PETTICOATS, LIMBS AND CORSETS.

is Dear to Us.

There is going to be the greatest gath

CITY BONDS

FUNDING BONDS ISSUED FOR TWEN TY YEARS AT A PREMIUM.

Spitzer & Co., of Toledo and Boston Clo a Deal for City Obligations Amounting to Fifty-Seven Thousand Dollars-Pre mium Paid and No Higher Interest De manded-Compliment to Credit of the Peerless Princess-It Was No Fault of the City That Obligations Were Not Paid Ent of Tax Payers.

The past due bonds and coupons of the city were sold yesterday to Spitzer & Co., bond brokers of Toledo and Bos-

The sale was made at a premiun which shows that the east has still faith in the integrity and ability of the Peerless Princess to pay its obligations and maintain its credit before the financial world.

W. G. Barnett, the financial agent of the company, was in the city and completed the deal with the members of the financial committee and both sides were happy over the negotiations last

The transaction amounted to the sum of \$57,000 and represented the unpaid interest on railroad bonds, sewer bonds, interest and part principal in paving bonds and the interest on general improvement bonds. These obligations remained unpaid simply on account of the failure of property owners to pay their taxes. It was not because property owners were unable to pay their nducement to delinquency. According to the present law money is more valuable to let out on interest than it is to invest in tax filles and the result is that the county is compelled to buy in property sold for taxes instead of private individuals as heretofore. The re-suit is that property owners permit their property to go to sale rather than pay the taxes on it for they know they can redeem it whenever they want to at less expense than the value of the interest on the money invested in pri-

When the deal was completed yester-day afternoon City Clerk Smith sent out twenty-seven telegrams to the pres-ent holders of the securities to send them at once to Wichitz for payment.

Spitzer & Co. have deposited money here for the payment of the securities and for every obligation paid they will be given one of the new bonds.

The new bonds are issued for twenty years and will begriptered at the rate

years and will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent which is exactly what the city is playing on the matured obliga-tions which are being taken up. STILL GATHERING THEM IN.

Major Cole Does Not Take the Unual Satur-

day's Rest But Attends Meetings. Evangelists usually take Saturday as an off day in their business but Major Cole is an exception to this rule. He was so far recovered from his indisposi-tion of Friday that he attended both af-ternoon and evening meetings yester-

Colt and other pastors were present to assist.

The afternoon meetings during the past week have been a great help to the smaller churches which are doing picket dury on the outskirts of the city. The overcrowding of the M. E. church was avoided last night by closing the doors when it was well filled. Those who could not get in there went to the Presbyterian church where a meeting was conducted by Revs. Lawrence and Watson.

Major Cole spoke to the travelers present arose. Many, When a response to their invitation. The peaker centered his remarks about the thought of home and touched tener reising testimonies.

The CHURCHES.

To assist.

To the sturring basis were interested in knowing what he would do next.

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"My grip is always packed for Heaven."

Luitarian church—Servee m. in unity chapel (old Epse

"I am traveling toward Heaven," were some of the remarks. Today Major Cole will be at the Em-porta avenue Raptist church at 10 a. m. at the Plymouth Congregational church at H a. m., at the Y. M. C. A. service at the Presbyterian church at 4 p. m., and at the Presbyterian and Methodist

churches in the evening. Next week the Presbyterian church will be the general rendezvous but evening meetings will be held in two churches and Major Cole will not announce in advance his attendance upon

Brown Memorial Reformance in the service of the service

HE DEFENDS MAJOR COLE.

Attack the Positions Taken by Mr. Charles-worth and Tulnks Universe Will Stand. To the Editor of the Eagle.

The sun, the great luminary of this "mundane sphere" needs no defense. The "Sun of Righteousness," whose bleessed beams have penetrated the mor-al and spiritual darkness of this sinful world for almost nineteen hundred years, needs no defense. The most ab-solutely certain of all established scientific facts is the uplifting power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ,

Major Cole in the great work in which he is engaged, needs no defense and these lines are not written because he does, but to point out the manifest church, corner Emperia a weakness not to say puerility of some this morning, beginning of the positions taken by Mr. Charles-Come early to get a seat.

First-The bold statement about the "evolution" of religion is the sheerest assur ation. It never has, it never can be proven. It is admitted that there is progress in civilization; that there is a trend upward in man's intellectual and moral nature as that intellectual and moral nature comes in contact with the forces that uplift; but that there is evolution in that God given religion which is revealed in Jesus Christ and which alone can save a fallen creature not conceded for one moment. True

is not conceded for one moment. True religion, like its great author, is the same "yesterday, today and forever."

Second—From the exalted "scientific" pedastal on which Mr. Charlesworth poses, I submit, he makes some utterly unscientific statements.

"I have seen servant girls over the washtub enjoy religion but that was because they did not know any better." I challenge that statement as the utmost dogmatism upon a subject upon which Mr. Charlesworth is utterly ighorant.

Volentary "Nicea." Dykes Quartet—"Nicea." Messames Bryant and Childe, Messrs McKnight and Hull.

Hymn—"Holly" Mr. Bion Hull.

Quartet—"Jesus Lover of My Soul. Mesdames Bryant and Childe; Messrs McKnight and Hull.

Hymn—"Chatham" Meber

ample not to say anything about it be ing unworthy of any man of ordinary intelligence. F. S. B.

ALL CAME TO TOWN.

The Streets of Wichita Crowded With People All Day Yesterday.

The warm, spring like weather yesterday enticed everybody from home and all day there was a ceasiess throng filing along the business streets.

The usual crowd discussed national finances on the Kohn corner and all along the business streets were a line along the business streets were a line along the business streets were a line of farmers wagons. The farmers talk-of farmers wagons. The farmers talk-of farmers wagons and nearly all reported

a splendid outlook for a big crop of wheat.

Hugh R. Watt of Ninnescah township expresses an idea that is many times heard when he said "There seems to have been a dark veil lifted from Kansas and better times are aiready here. The farmers were never more hopeful than right now."

There was one fact apparent yesterday and that was that farmers are getting ready for an active campaign this

Constable Forby Reads the Riot Act to the list in pursuit of a dog. Yes I am a

There was one fact apparent yester-day and that was that farmers are get-ting ready for an active campaign this coming summer. They are not dis-couraged by the prevailing low prices for farm products and the farmers all or farm products and the farmers are say that an effort will be made to put out a large acreage of corn this year. The farmers say they are going to make good times by raising something to sell.

RECEIVER WILL BE APPOINTED.

Geo. Pitts of Wellington Talks About the Wichita National Receivership. Colonel Joe Pitts of Wellington came

in yesterday from Washington where he had been on business of interest to himself and to the depositors of the Wichita National.

Mr. Pitts is a pleasing gentleman and

is one of the leading Democrats of Sun-ner county. He is an applicant for the receivership of the suspended Wichita National bank. Mr. Pitts talked pleasantly of his ex-Mr. Pitts talked pleasantly of his experience in Washington and said that the receivership of the Wichita National remains statu quo. He is of the cpinion that a permanent receiver will be appointed in a short time and says that he is still willing to accept the position should it be tendered to him.

sition should it be tendered to him. THEY WILL SUBMIT QUESTION.

The Casey Divorce Case Will be Argued Tomorrow in Judge Reed's Court. The Casey divorce case came up in the district court yesterday and tomormorrow at 2 o'clock p.m. was set to hear

arguments. erty owners were unable to pay their taxes that they did not do so, but simply because of the law which offers an large crowd present Monday to hear the arguments.

the arguments.

The court is loaded down with business. Judge Reed can hardly find time to go to his dinner. Judge Reed has averaged four night sessions in the week for the last nine months. When this hard work will cease cannot be even guessed as cases continue to be filed.

some criminal cases which amounted in all to \$27.50 and County Attorney Davis, whose business it is to audit and OK such accounts had cut the bill down to \$38.79.

The county commissioners said that Davis had gone over the records and found that the evidence in the Roone disbarment case had shown that Boone land callected the costs in these cases,

NOT BUILT THAT WAY.

nent Express Man Says That Doolin is Still Alive and at Large.

Superintendet Stockton of the Wells Fargo Express company, who has good reason for being interested in the great robber, Bill Doolin, and who by the way is a genius in his own right, struck the is a genius in his own right, struck the city yesterday afternoon just as the news was coming over the wire announcing the death of the express robber. Stockton was not excited, he ain't built hat way, but the south bound Rock Island was due in an hour and details of the supposed death was what was wanted by our friend Stockton to whom the meat of the said Doolin is worth a good many thousand dollars to the pound, but which carcass he didn't want to travel one hundred miles in the night to identify only to find his in the night to identify only to find his man still alive and running at large.

THEY CAN NOT COMBINE.

Otto Eckstein Returns and Has Something to Say About Senatorial Election.

Otto Eckstein was at the court house yesterday transacting some legal busi-ness. Legislature work seems to agree with him. He if anything seems more

Unitarian church-Servee at 10:20 a. m. in unity chapel (old Epscopal church Sermon by pastor, Rev. W. D. Vall on "The overreaching of the Revivalists." Pastor Sims' subject for Lord's day

are at 10:45 "The Glorious Gospel"; at 7:30 "In the Image of God." Baptism administered in the evening. Come early and secure sents. North Emporia avenue Baptist church

corner Emporia and Tenth streets— Rev. J. J. Shepard, pastor; Major Cole will conduct the service at 10 a. m.

Brown Memorial Reform church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis stret-Services by the pastor, Bruce Griffith, at II a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject of evening discourse, "The Power of Per-sonal Influence." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Walden, chorister.

The musical program at the Unita-rian church today wil be as follows: Volentary Selected
Hymn-"Nicea." Dykes

McKnight and Hull.

Hymn—'Chatham''

United Brethren church, Washington avenue, one block couth of East Douglas avenue, Rev. S. W. Koontz paster which Mr. Charlesworth is utterly ignorant.

His spiritual eyes are not open; he is yet in the "gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity," and until God the Holy spirit opens his spiritual eyes and enlightens his darkened understanding in the knowledge of truth, which can only be spiritually discerned, he is not, cannot be a competent juror to sit in judgment over the spiritual experiences of "Washerwomen" or any other class of people.

Third—The "confusion" which he injects into his utterances about city officials, the leaders in our schools, kings and priests is utterly unworthy of a man who pretends to be a religious teacher and an exaletd scientific example not to say anything about it be-

INSANE AND GOT MARRIED. This Was the Sum Total of the News in the Probate Court.

Venire isued in the insanity case of Nannie Adams. Information of the in-sanity sworn to and filed. Venire for jury issued, subpoena issued to bring

he is in pursuit of a deg. Yes I am a candidate." County Commissioners -- Turning Over Some New Leaves in the County Attor ney's Office-Refuse to Make County Talk About Things Which Hold All That Pay Costs After They Had Been Paid to -Costs in Hazzard Case Not Paid -- May Appeal to Courts if They Think Their Claims are Just.

There was a rather exciting scene in the county commissioners office last evening just before the board adjourn-

Constable Forby was gesticulating and talking in a loud voice. "Every county attorney has done the same thing and I can prove that Boone got \$15,000 out of the men we arrested," was one thing that Forby said in a loud

When a reporter for the Eagle entered the commissioners office Mr. Webb was leaning back in a chair and Busch was looking out of the west window toward Union township and Harmon was advising calmness, while George Green leaned over the table in a persuasive

A little inquiry suffied to show that A little revolution or rebellion was all up the action of the new county attor-ney, John Davis. John it seemed had been doing things in an unheard of way and in the opinion of Constable Forby and Green he had disregarded all the law in such cases made and proall the law in such cases made and pro

It was learned that Constable Geo. Green had put in a claim for costs in some criminal cases when amounted in

had collected the costs in these cases, most of which were liquor prosecutions Finding this to be the case County Attorney Davis claimed that the county ought not to pay these again and he promptily cut the bill as above stated.

The county commissioners admitted that Constable Green was entitled to his fees after having done the work but they knew no law that would warrant them in paynig the costs in these cases after the defendatns had paid all costs

after the defendation had paid all costs to the county attorney.

The constable's fees in the Hazzard case were also before the board amounting to \$785.55. It seemed that County Attorney Davis had also refused to O K that and the county commissioners set time for further consideration of that claim for 2 o'clock tomorrow after

There has been a good deal said about claims that have been allowed and one of the county commissioners said that he guessed that the new county attor-ney had concluded to scrutinize bills presented for his O K a little more close-ly than had been the custom hereto-

Several people collected in the hall and canvassed the situation after the occurrence and some of them seemed to think that County Attorney Davis

RAM WILL BE HIS DEPUTY.

Political World is Convulsed by an An-nouncement of Mr. Snearer... Yesterday at high noon the political heavens suddenly became overcast; the horizon rippled in waves of livid fire; the air dripped blood.

J. A. Shearer stood calmly amid the celestial-politico convulsion—the cause of it all. He had just then announced his candidacy for dog-catcher and it was too much for Nature and the body

Before the terrible proclamation the politicians were driven in groups from place to place. Reporters besieged Mr. Shearer and finally, under coercion, he

Shearer and finally, under coercion, he consented to talk.

He sad: "Yes. I am a candidate for dog-catcher of Wichita. As is well known by all my near political friends my political ambition has at least reached the point where silence can no longer be maintained. The office that is seeking me is dog-catcher of Wichita and Least the told by my rigneds that it has 6:30 p. m.,

Church of Christ, Scientist-Hall south west corner of Market and First street. Services at II a. m. by the pastor. Subject. "He Hath Put a New Song in My Mouth." Sunday school 19 a. m.; Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m., and Thursday 2:30 p. m.

Rev. W. S. Vail will preach on "The Rev. W. S. Vail will preach on "The renson that I am such a valuable canddate is because I have a fine ble canddate is because I have a fine Mareno Ram. He is just turning late. Mareno Ram. He is pos

Overreaching of the Revivalists" on this morning at the Unitarian church. Major Cole will conduct a service at the North Emporia avenue Baptist church, corner Emporia and Tenth sts. this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. Come early to get a seat.

Central Baptist church—Garfield hall corner First and Water streets. Regular preaching services at 10 45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., L. A. Hall pastor, Subject, morning sermon, "Victorious Faith." Evening theme, "The Best Reason for Being a Christlan." Sunday school at 12 m.; junior union at 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. W., at 6:30 p. m.; E. B. Walden, chorister.

Weather for Today: Fair; Cooler; Variable Winds.

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DO NOT CARE MUCH

GERNED ABOUT PRIZES.

Declare That Games are Just as Inter clare That They Prefer to Play Where Prizes are Offered -- None Cares Whether

There is going to be the greatest gathering of fashion, beauty and womanly sense at the Crawford Grand opera house Wednesday afternoon that probably was ever seen in this city. From the 14-year-olds up to the grandmothers the lovers of the artistic no less than seekers after comfort and becomingness in dress, are all interested in what Annie Jenness Miller has discovered in the way of new delights, and are all going to be there if universal society talk means anything. The doors will be open at 2:39 but the lecture will not commence till 3:30 on account of the school marms and their girl students, and also on account of the lady clerks of the city. To the night exhibition and talk the gentlemen will be admitted but if any of them blush it will be their own fault, or the result of vicious education. Of course, Annie will talk about petiticoats and knees, limbs, corsets and the like, the seeming of what things hold man's interest when everything else has failed, but it will be an innocent, sensible talk, such as any fellow ought to be able to hold his best

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IT WAS QUITE PATHETIC.

wall ornament.

It has never been supposed that there was anything detrimental in these prizes that it never left any trace of enmity, and it would have been ridiculous if it had.

Now the Kansas legislature steps in and holding up its hands in holy horror declares that these prizes are all wrong. A bill has passed the state house of representatives and has gone to the state senate which is aimed at

so much as the suggestion of a blush.

IT WAS QUITE PATHETIC.

Scene in Drama Has a Parallel in Real
Life, Too.

Mart E. Heisley played Major Burley
n the "Girl I Left Behind Me," last
night at the opera house. He had a
litte boy in the play who ran away from
home and went out among the Indians.
At a certain point in the play he received
da telegram saying that the boy was
wounded and that part of the scene
was very pathetic. The audience reognized the reality of the scene as represented by Major Burley but they did
not know that it was the man and not
the character that was in operation at
the time. He sobbed and broke down
with grief to such an extent of reality
that many tender hearted people were
touched. The fact is that at the identical moment the dramatic father received a telegram announcing that
is son was dying far away among the
Indians the real father—Mart Heisleyreceived a telegram announcing that
fact that his child—his only boy—was
dying in New York. This is what made
the scene so real and the grief of Major
Burley so natural.

Mr. Heisley is a gentleman with an extreme fondness for children and he has
only one child—the boy which the telegram announced was dying in New
York.

Th poor fellow was almost broken
hearted and after the play was over

Miss Agnes Lynch said to abound in
kanasa.

But this bill, in its sweeping scope,
takes in the harmless favors and prizes
of the private whist and eucher party
as well as the church grab-bag.

When the act was up in the house a
Wichita representative, Mr. Otto Eckstein, made a fight on the private whist
party prize feature but was unsuccessful.

If the bill passes in its present form,
and it is believed that it will, the favors at Wichita whist parties will be a
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Mrs. Sarah Mercer, president of Gar-field W. R. C. No. 40, has appointed the following committees for th ensuing the bill one way or the other and that she enjoys a game of whist for the game itself and does not care particu-

> without prizes and thinks the bill a good one.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion

Are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condi-

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Corps the Ensuing Year.

tion of the body. Remember lood's Sarsaparilla Be sure to get ures

Hood's m Hood's Pills are gentle, mild and effective.

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Men's \$2.00 shoes, \$1.00. HERE'S MORE BARGAINS.

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York.

Th poor fellow was almost broken hearted and after the play was over he absolutely broke down with the weight of his grief.

NEW COMMITTEES NAMED.

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Who Will Manage the Woman's Relief

Mrs. Ed. Vall said she enjoyed a game of whist just as much without favors as with.

Mrs. O. H. Bentley pronounced herself against the bill point blank. She said she enjoyed playing for a prize more than not.

Mrs. W. B. Throckmorton declared that she did not care anything about the bill converse the other and that

larly whether a prize is offered or not.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Jr., agreed with
Misss Agnes Lynch. She would rather
play for the prize as it lent interest to

Mrs. W. C. Little said that she did not care anything about the matter as she had quit playing whist. Mrs. T. B. Wall would rather play

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yourselves of these unprecedented prices. C. M. JONES.

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Black Cheviot Suits at \$10.00. YOU CAN SAVE \$3,63 by buying one of our Young Men's Black Cheviot Suits at \$4.87.

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